

IC-4 REACHES PLYMOUTH; MAY FLY BACK AGAIN

3 ARE DEAD IN 500-MILE AUTO RACE

BEF PRICES FALLING; NOT IN CALIFORNIA

Autos Race Over Trail of Death

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All Speedway Records Broken

NAVAL POWER OF U. S. MUST STAND: BRITTEN

AMERICAN IS PRISONER OF VILLA FORCES

Ireland to Newfoundland Is Route Proposed; Cheers and Whistles Great Flying Men

ALLIES CLOSE DISCUSSION ON PEACE TERMS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Howard Wilcox, driving a Peugeot, led the field of Americans and Europe's fastest race machines at the end of 400 miles. Wilcox's time for 400 miles was 4:27:14.02, an average speed of 89.91 miles an hour. Eddie Hearne, who was four laps behind Wilcox, was second, and Gaston Chevrolet, still held third place. Goss, fourth; Alley, fifth; and De Palma, sixth. Fourteen cars were still in the race at this time.

By BARNEY OLDFIELD. Written Exclusively for the International News Service.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 31.—One auto racer and one mechanic burned to death, another killed when his car left the course and turned over three times, one mechanic seriously injured, and another driver and another mechanic slightly injured—that was the toll of death and injury in the first half of the 500-mile Lilly-Sweetstakes on the Indianapolis track today.

Arthur Thurman, driving a Thurman Special, was killed and his mechanic was seriously injured when his car made a wide spin in the north turn, went off the track, hit the soft sand and turned over.

BODIES BURN FIVE MINUTES; CARS DASH THROUGH FIRE

Louis Leocq, driving a Roamer, was burned to death; and R. Randolph suffered a similar fate when their car caught fire on the back stretch of the speedway.

Leocq and his mechanic met death when their car overturned in making the southeast turn. The car caught fire and both men were roasting in flaming gasoline. It was fully five minutes before guards and spectators could extinguish the flames which raged over the men's bodies. The flames spread over the track and several of the speeding autos were forced to drive through the blaze.

Arthur Thurman's home was in Washington, D. C. He drove in a number of dirt track races, but this was his initial race on a speedway. The car he was driving was a rebuilt Duesenberg. Thurman formerly lived in Atlanta.

M. Molnar, who was Thurman's mechanic, was a fractured skull, but has a chance of recovery. Molnar was from Newark, N. J., and was riding in his first race.

CAR TURNS OVER TWICE; DRIVER NOT BADLY INJURED

Chassagne, who was driving a Peugeot, was killed when his car, turned over twice, and came outside the retaining wall, but escaped with bruises and a shaking-up. A Romiguiere, his mechanic, was injured, but it was thought not seriously. Chassagne was to have piloted one of the English Sunbeams with Dario Resta. When the cars were withdrawn he joined the Ballois team as a spare driver. He had finished 150 miles when the accident happened.

Through this trail of death and accident, Ralph DePalma, in a Peugeot, led the race for the first half of the distance. After the 400 mile DePalma ran consistently in front of the field except for such time as he lost when he had to go to the pits for gasoline, water and a change of rear tire. Gaston Chevrolet took the lead when DePalma was thus delayed, but the time the two hundred mile post was reached Chevrolet had been slowed by a fractured skull. DePalma was again in front. All track records up to 250 miles were broken by the terrific pace DePalma set.

250-MILE AVERAGE FOR FIRST 200 MILES

With the field scattered a little, but with the leaders close together, the first 200 miles were made in 2:11:24.11. DePalma led the field of fast-flying machines and he was being pushed hard by Wilcox, who held second place. G. Chevrolet, who held third place, went into the pits for the change of oil and gasoline. DePalma and Wilcox came in 17 seconds before he got started. The average speed for 200 miles was 91.20 miles an hour.

Chevrolet, in a Frontenac, was fourth; Earl Cooper (Stutz), fifth; Leocq (Roamer), sixth; Hearne (Dumont), seventh; Alley (Bender), eighth; Vail (Hudson), ninth; Goss (Peugeot), tenth. Time, 2:11:31.70. Average, 91.20; new track record.

CLIFF DURANT FORCED TO WITHDRAW FROM RACE

Art Klein was forced to abandon the race with his Peugeot after running 73 miles because of a broken connecting rod.

Cliff Durant, with his Chevrolet Special, was forced out of the race by a broken steering gear after making 137 miles.

Mulford was forced out of the race with a broken driving rod after finishing 92 miles.

Tom Milton was forced out of the race with his Duesenberg after finishing 122 miles with a broken connecting rod.

Wagner, in one of the Ballois cars, was forced out of the race after having broken a wheel on the fourth turn. Wagner and his mechanic, J. Morricau, were slightly injured when their car left the track and broke a wheel, forcing them out of the race after they had been among the leaders for 100 miles.

Nearing the halfway mark, the drivers were holding their machines to a steady pace, with DePalma in the pole position, followed by Wilcox in second place. DePalma made 225 miles in 2:27:25.85, an average of 91.57.

DePalma, leading the entire field of drivers, flashed past the stands and was credited with having made 250 miles—half of the race—in 2:43:39.51. Back of him came Wilcox in second place. DePalma pulled into the pits when he had made 250 miles for gasoline and tires. The average speed for 250 miles was 91.92 miles an hour.

Third place at the half-way mark was held by L. Chevrolet. The rest of the field was as follows: Cooper, G. Chevrolet, Hearne, Leocq, Hudson, Spill, Broilott and Alley.

WILCOX TAKES LEAD BUT DE PALMA GAINS

Starting on the last half of the race, Wilcox was leading when the markers checked the first man to make 275 miles, his time being 3:00:49.45. DePalma, who was forced into the pits at the end of 250 miles, was nine laps behind Wilcox when he got started and was not among the ten leaders. Average time for 275 miles was 91.34.

With the crowds in the grandstands cheering him on to victory, Howard Wilcox made the 300-mile mark in 3:26:28.35 and was leading by one lap. Wilcox was being pushed for first place by Gaston Chevrolet. The average speed for 300 miles was 88.73 miles an hour. Third place was held by Earl Cooper. Other leaders followed: Hearne, Boillot, Guyot, Alley, Geux, Vail and DePalma.

Wilcox still led the field at the end of 325 miles. Gaston Chevrolet, who had gained a short distance on him in the last twenty-five miles. The time for 325 miles was 3:47:07.10, an average of 86.31 miles an hour. Hearne had worked into third place and Cooper was fourth.

Wilbur D'Alene went off the track on the south turn with his Duesenberg on his 119th lap.

Starters in the race are:

No. Car Driver

1 Chevrolet Spl. Clifford Durant

2 Frontenac Spl. Ralph Mulford

3 Peugeot Spl. Howard Wilcox

4 Packard Spl. Ralph DePalma

5 Richards Spl. W. W. Brown

6 Frontenac Spl. Louis Chevrolet

7 Stutz Spl. Earl Cooper

8 Duesenberg Spl. Tom Milton

9 Duesenberg Spl. Eddie O'Donnell

10 Buick Spl. Kurt Ritten

11 Durant Spl. Eddie Hearne

12 Roamer Spl. Louis Leocq

13 Hudson Spl. Ora Ilaibe

14 Thurman Spl. Arthur Thurman

15 Detroit Spl. Chas. Fitzpatrick

16 Hudson Spl. Henry Hickman

17 Duesenberg Spl. Wilbur D'Alene

18 Shannon Spl. J. E. T. Shannon

19 Bender Spl. Tom Alley

20 Hudson Spl. Ira Vail

21 Buick Spl. Rene Thomas

22 Ballot Spl. Albert Guyot

23 Ballot Spl. Paul Babiot

24 Buick Spl. Louis Wagner

25 McCoy Spl. McCoy

26 Peugeot Spl. Andre Boillot

27 Frontenac Spl. Joseph Boyer Jr.

28 Frontenac Spl. Gaston Chevrolet

29 Toft Spl. Omar Toft

30 Peugeot Spl. Ray Howard

CHICAGO, May 31.—"America must take her stand, if not as mistress, at least as the equal of any power on earth on the sea as well as on land," said Representative Fred A. Britten of the House naval affairs committee, in a statement to the International News Service today.

At the same time he said he was "astounded when Secretary Daniels informed the committee that the three-year building program, which was used so successfully as a big stick to drive the nations of the world into a league of nations, was to be abandoned."

Britten gave notice that he would oppose any move to cut down the officers and enlisted personnel of the navy, and that he "would stand for the placing in reserve of battleships that cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions."

"The indiscriminate slashing of appropriations may sound fine in this day of heavy taxation," Britten observed, "but the people of the country will not stand for the cutting of the navy. I shall always contend that the policy of the sea shall never again be left alone to England."

BRITTEN ASTOUNDED BY DANIELS' STAND

Britten's statement follows: "I was astonished when Secretary Daniels informed the committee that the three-year building program which was used so successfully as a big stick to drive the nations of the world into the league of nations was to be abandoned. Now that the covenant of the league is an accomplished fact, so much because of my confidence in the navy to maintain itself, but because of what the sea has recently in London, that our navy should be incomparably the greatest in the world, and that after the league covenant had been announced."

"This, of course, led naval enthusiasts to believe that the proposed three-year program was to remain in effect and that America was to go ahead as the predominant naval power of the world, not for the purpose of peace, but for peace purposes, and for the purpose of increasing commerce on the high seas."

"I am quite sure that the American public will not countenance a slashing of naval appropriations merely in the interest of economy, but that the highest efficiency in this arm of our national defense from now on must be maintained irrespective of what the government may be met by a national emergency."

"I, for one, will not stand for the placing in reserve of battleships that cost the taxpayers of the country hundreds of millions of dollars where they will not rot away and become obsolete."

"I will oppose any attempt on the part of the administration to cut down the officers and enlisted personnel to such a point that the principal ships of the fleet cannot be operated in maneuvers and training on the high seas just as is done by every first-class naval power on earth."

"I believe that a navy, known by the world to be in excellent fighting condition, is a greater safeguard for peace than a large navy in reserve under skeleton crews, partially trained personnel and unfit for immediate action."

PEOPLE INSIST ON EFFICIENT FLEET

"The practice of economy and the indiscriminate slashing of appropriations may sound fine in this day of heavy taxation, but the people of the country will insist upon a first-class fleet of ships that will be sufficient officers to insure the safety of our commerce and our honor in every part of the globe, and every attempt to curtail the efficiency of the fleet in the national emergency will be met by the greatest naval power on earth."

"I hope that our entrance into the league of nations will not be used as a subterfuge for economy in the navy, because no one can now tell just what part we are to play in the future domination of world peace, and I shall always contend that the policy of the sea shall never again be left alone to England, but that we must share equally in this honor and expense, gun for gun, man for man, ship for ship, with the greatest naval power on earth."

THE claim that England is the undoubted mistress of the sea should be forever like water that has passed by the mill, and America must take her stand, if not as mistress, at least the equal of any power on earth, on the sea as well as on the land."

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, May 31.—Barefoot and bruised about the head and face and suffering from the want of food and water, Franklin B. Harding, chief consulting engineer for the Chicago Exploration and Development Corporation, walked into town during the early hours this morning from the company's properties at Telamer, Sonora, bordering on the state of Chihuahua, about 225 miles south of here.

Harding said: "Early last Tuesday morning the mining camp was attacked by a band of Villa followers and after looting the commissary, I was taken prisoner and brought to the Chihuahua mountains, where I was given my liberty after being beaten and abused and denied food and water."

"All the employees at the mine are Mexicans, including the superintendent, whose attempt to interfere in my behalf was ignored by the leader of the band, whom I have learned is a cousin of the notorious 'Red' Lopez, who figured prominently in the early days of the 'Madro' revolution."

The bandits stripped Harding of everything of value, and, according to his story, they made him take off his shoes, which, after having the soles cut from them, were returned to him. After a day's rest Harding will leave for Hermosillo, the Sonora state capital, in an effort to prevail upon the authorities to give him the protection of an armed force, and to make a report of the incident to the American consul.

VILLA-DIAZ FORCES COMPLETE THEIR UNION

LAREDO, Texas, May 31.—The union of Villa Diaz revolutionary forces in Northern Mexico was completed in a meeting this week at Parral, near Torreon, according to reports received by Mexican officials.

Nicolas Laredo, which practically had been confirmed today, was completed in a meeting this week at Parral, near Torreon, according to reports received by Mexican officials.

Great disappointment is said to exist among the Carranzistas as a result of the state department's action in refusing permission for Carranza forces to enter the United States in their concentration against the revolutionists. It seriously handicaps the government in its movement against the revolutionists, Carranza leaders at Nuevo Laredo declared, pointing out that transportation of large Carranza forces to Juarez is possible only by crossing a part of Texas.

DEATH OF BLANQUET STARTS UNION MOVEMENT

It is admitted that the Carranza forces in Chihuahua, where the Villa movement is strongest, are badly in need of reinforcements.

The movement for the union of the Felicistas, followers of Felix Diaz, and the Villistas started with the death of General Blanquet, second chief of the Felicistas, who was killed supposedly by federal troops, near Vera Cruz some weeks ago. The Felicistas realized at that time, it is said, that they lacked power to start a special movement alone and immediately sent emissaries to Villa with the resulting Parral conference, when General Felipe Angeles was named provisional president and the band Villa his secretary of war.

Refugees here, while afraid to make open statements, are known generally to admire General Angeles and to favor his movements.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 31.—All the revolutionary leaders of importance from all parts of Mexico gathered today at the camp of General Carranza, insurgent leader in the state of Nuevo Leon, on the border line between that state and Chihuahua, for the purpose of organizing all movements under General Angeles as chief of the division of the north of the revolution, with Francisco Villa as second in command.

OFFICIALS ON BORDER ARE NOT WORRIED

DALLAS, Tex., May 31.—The Villa-Angeles proposed Mexican revolution is causing little concern along the border, according to reports here. The general belief expressed by state officials, American consuls and the border towns and the department of justice agents who are following the case, is that Villa does not possess sufficient military strength to attempt an extensive operation.

Meanwhile Colonel Dario Silva, who first made public the alleged revolutionary manifesto, said at his office in Dallas the plans of the revolutionists will continue. Silva, former secretary to Villa, and a colonel on his staff, is the self-styled mouthpiece in the United States for Villa propaganda.

PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—It is reported here unofficially that there is a prospect that the American seaplane NC-4 may fly home over the direct Atlantic route from Ireland to Newfoundland. It is understood a conference will be held here shortly to discuss the project.

American naval officers say the NC-4 is in better condition than when she began her flight. Further, more the experience gained by all of the NC-4's navigators and pilots would prove of inestimable benefit should the return flight be attempted.

PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—Completing its great flight over the Atlantic, the American seaplane NC-4 swept into the harbor of Plymouth at 3:26 p. m. today.

The huge ship of the skies, under direction of Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, her skipper on the whole historic air voyage, left Ferrol, Spain, on the last lap of the trip shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. She spent the night at Ferrol after having been forced by engine trouble to descend first in a river 100 miles north of Lisbon, from which point she started for Plymouth early Friday.

ROUSING WELCOME GIVEN TO SEAPLANE

An eager watch for the triumphant American seaplane was maintained here and crowds rushed to vantage points when word came that she was being sighted. She was given a rousing welcome.

The crews of the seaplanes NC-1 and NC-2 were on hand to greet their comrades of the NC-4. Smiling and smart they arrived aboard the U. S. S. Rochester, looking like men returning from a pleasure point instead of sailors of the air who had experienced narrow escapes from death in trying to fly across the Atlantic.

Lieutenant Commander M. A. Mitchell of Oklahoma City, pilot of the NC-1, declared the trans-Atlantic flying problem was not one of the power, but of navigation, owing to uncertainty as to proper headings. He said he hoped an airship would eventually be built big enough to alight en route if necessary and survive the buffeting of storms.

STREAM CRAFT SOUNDS SIRENS ON ARRIVALS

Keen interest in the event brought out large crowds to greet the arriving Americans, the great wings of the huge plane were made out off the harbor at 3:26 o'clock. The NC-4, making a dashing finish, swept quickly landward and three minutes later had settled down on the waters to the accompaniment of cheers from the crowds and salutes from all the steam craft within sight.

—her memorable trans-Atlantic trip ended.

The NC-4 made the distance of approximately 200 miles to this port in six hours, fifty-nine minutes, or at the rate of nearly seventy-two miles an hour.

As soon as the seaplane had alighted, Lieutenant-Commander Read went on board the U. S. ship congratulatory messages. Rear Admiral Plunkett, U. S. N., Read explained that the weather was so thick that the NC-4 flew only about 100 feet above the surface of the water. This made wireless communication difficult. He said that the landing yesterday in the entrance of the Mondego river was due to a leak in the radiator. Otherwise the machine worked perfectly.

After being congratulated by Rear Admiral Plunkett, he was set ashore, where thousands of people wildly cheered him.

The formal reception by the mayor of Plymouth on the Mayflower pier was set for 4 p. m., and it was planned to conclude all the reception ceremonies today.

For the reception on the Rochester there were invitations to British military officials, the American consuls and his wife. American naval officers and Major Waldorf Astor and Mrs. Astor, the invitations being extended by Rear Admiral Plunkett, in charge of the function.

Officers of the Royal Air Force will entertain the American airmen this evening at a Plymouth hotel. Later the flyers will go to Paris.

NEARLY 4000 MILES COVERED BY FLYERS

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—American flyers today completed their journey from New York to England by air. The great feat accomplished by the NC-4, which arrived at Plymouth this morning, marked the climax of the navy's systematic experiment to determine the obstacles of trans-Atlantic flying.

Admiral Knapp at London called the navy department in a message which reached here at 9:58 (Washington time) saying: "NC-4 arrived Plymouth."

KNAPP

Nearly 4000 miles were covered by the naval aviators, their actual

German Foreign Office Reiterates Statement Conditions Cannot Be Signed; Further Argument Declared Barred

Austrian Treaty to Be Given Enemy Delegates at Noon Monday; Troops Ready to Advance if the Huns Balk

PARIS, May 31.—The German foreign office has reiterated categorically and emphatically a statement made on behalf of the cabinet on May 20 that "Germany declines to sign the terms laid before it."

In the meantime the statement, which was given originally to the Associated Press, has been circulated throughout Germany by the official Wolff Bureau with credit to the Associated Press.

It has been noted that the preamble to the German counter-proposals contained more phrases similar to those of the statement of May 20.

PARIS, May 31 (By the Associated Press).—The greater part of the objections raised in the German counter-proposals have, in the opinion of French diplomatic and political circles, already been set forth in the peace terms contained in the official Wolff Bureau with credit to the Associated Press.

It is said, there can be no modification of the peace terms and there is no necessity for verbal discussions in which the German government desires to involve the allied powers.

NO FURTHER NOTES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The German peace delegation has been notified that the period of delay for presenting observations having expired, no further notes will be accepted.

The German counter-proposals were accompanied by a covering letter of ten typewritten pages. The letter apparently is the work of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, as it is a more conciliatory and more moderate in tone than the counter-proposals which were elaborated by the Berlin government. The letter paints a most gloomy picture of the fate to which the peace terms condemn Germany. It refers to the sacred character of treaties, disavows the treaty made with Russia at Brest-Litovsk and concludes with the following phrase: "We shall only undertake those obligations which we are sure of keeping, because it is the German people who in the last resort will give its assent to the treaty."

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 31.—The Austrian treaty will be presented to the enemy delegates in St. Germain at noon Monday, it was announced today at the conclusion of the secret plenary session of the peace conference. The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p. m. after a session lasting two hours and a quarter.

RANTZAU STILL SKEEPS AMBUSH

LONDON, May 31.—A Central News despatch from Paris quotes Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delegation, as saying today: "I will never sign unless the peace terms are seriously modified."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RANTZAU, May 31.—A despatch from the National Zeitung from Mayence today stated that in case the German refusal to sign the treaty the French high command has received orders to advance eight kilometers (five miles) east of the Ruhr district, the despatch said. Six hundred technicians and engineers already have been summoned to Cologne to prepare for such a move.

Clothes' Luxury Tax Repealed by House

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The government treasury receipts will be cut about \$100,000,000 a year through repeal of the luxury tax provided by a bill passed by the House this afternoon. The bill passed today repeals the tax on carpets, rugs, picture frames, trunk, valises, purses and handbags, umbrellas, fans and all men's and women's apparel.

16,000 Perish in Volcanic Eruption

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Sixteen thousand persons met death May 30 in the volcanic eruption in central Java, according to a cablegram received here today by Jan Van Dongen, president of the Van Dongen Company of Billara, Java. Van Dongen said that 15 Europeans also lost their lives. Thirty-one villages were wiped out.

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89th Conference of Mormons Opens Today

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31.—Thousands of Mormons from all parts of the world are here today ready to attend the eighty-ninth three-day church conference which opens tomorrow. The conference was postponed for the second time in history on account of the influenza epidemic.

Heber J. Grant will be sustained as president of the church and Melville J. Ballard as apostle. Both were appointed after the October conference. The relief society will meet on Wednesday and the general conference will be held Thursday. The Mutual Improvement Association conference and reunion of missionaries will be held during the week.

TO

The Shipbuilders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

We've been publishing these letters for nearly four months. To reach you in this way has cost a considerable amount of money. This has been expended with the sole object of making as effective as possible an attempt to bring employer and employee closer together.

In this better understanding, we believe, lies the only solution of the problems that beset the way to greater prosperity and happiness for all of us and a continuation of the ship-building and allied interests.

In the old days of master and apprentice, when all a man's employees were part of his family and looked after as such, there were comparatively few disputes.

The lack of personal contact between management and men in the big organizations of today makes it difficult for the employer to make effective many of the aims and ideals he may have.

We believe that the present day employer's ideals and feelings towards his employees are infinitely more liberal than were those of the old-time "master."

It is something of these ideals and aims that we have tried in these letters to transmit to you, to make you as far as possible our associates in the development on a permanent scale of an industry that now constitutes the life-blood of this community.

There are among you certain false prophets who preach the doctrine that between employer and employee there can be nothing in common; that your employer is your enemy, and that his every act and word should be regarded with suspicion.

CONSCIOUS OF OUR OWN ABSOLUTE SINCERITY, WE HAVE TRIED, THROUGH THESE LETTERS, TO IMPRESS THIS FACT ON YOU.

We know and you should know that it is only by the development of a proper spirit of co-operation that we can expect any real success to crown our joint efforts.

It has been suggested that any attempt to secure co-operation by a frank statement of its necessity to both of us is useless, and that employer and employee are doomed to drift farther and farther apart.

We know that our efforts are sincere.

How about you?

ARE WE WASTING OUR TIME AND MONEY?

WRITE AND TELL US. Address your letters to: Shipbuilders, 210 Rialto Building.

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
BOHANNON SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
HARLOW DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
WHEELER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED
Members of California Metal Trades Association

LETTER NO. 29

Our next letter in this paper Saturday, June 7th.

FRANCE KEEPS TEUTONS FROM WORLD LEAGUE

By FRED S. FERGUSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 31.—Presentation of the German counter-proposals has created the possibility of an opening up the diplomatic struggles among the allies which have been fought out during the last several months.

The German communication is remarkable in that it raised some points that are startlingly like those which the less extreme elements among the allies stood for during the early sessions of the conference. The amount which Germany agrees to pay in reparation (\$25,000,000,000), for instance, is practically the exact figure which the Americans advocated inserting in the treaty.

Belief that Germany probably would be taken into the league of nations immediately, but for the unyielding opposition of France, was repeated in certain circles. It was admitted that this opposition is so strong it cannot be overcome, but the feeling continues in other circles that more would be gained by placing Germany in the position of adhering to all the league's regulations than by leaving her on the outside, subject only to the present machinery to enforce the peace terms.

Regarding the other counter-proposals, there is every indication that the different powers are already lining up in "modification" and "no modification" camps.

There is the strongest feeling in influential American circles that President Wilson has been forced to sacrifice several of the fourteen points. It is considered certain that France will stand by the present terms. The stand to be taken by the other allies is likely to depend entirely upon how the particular subject under discussion affects them. The President is without support in other delegations, but final decisions still rest with the "big four."

The President conferred with the rest of the American delegation this morning concerning occupation of the Rhine district.

BATTERED MAN CLAIMS HOLD-UP

H. J. Harrison, living at 5512 Harmon avenue, is in the emergency hospital with a badly battered head. He claims that three men attempted to rob him early this morning at Tenth and Broadway.

Harrison told the police that three men had never been before stopped him as he was coming out of a Broadway saloon and at the point of a revolver made him put up his hands. Then, he said, one of them hit him on the head with the butt of a revolver. The fight that ensued attracted a number of witnesses to the scene and the trio ran.

The police ambulance was called and Harrison taken to the emergency hospital, but not before he gave a description of the men assaulting him. A few minutes later George Lelma of 537 Pine street, Kirk Bryant, and Leland Smith were arrested at Tenth and Washington streets by Policemen Fitzgerald. They confessed beating Harrison, but claimed the assault was the result of a personal quarrel.

They are being held at the city jail until Harrison is able to swear out a complaint against them, which he has announced his intention of doing.

SUES TO PROTECT RIGHTS TO DOLL

The "Splash-Me" Doll made its debut more than a year ago in Santa Cruz and brought its originator, Miss Gene George Pfeiffer of San Jose, a graduate of Stanford University and of Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, a generous and immediate order for 1000 replicas. The tiny vamps, with the come-hither eyes, this week has occupied the attention of the Federal court in Chicago, and Justice Carpenter has issued an injunction that city restraining two large corporations from making or selling anything resembling the creation of the California girl. The writs will be argued on June 2.

Miss Pfeiffer, dressed working girl's garb and entered the employ of the Chicago factories to gather evidence on the infringement of her patent. She claims to have discovered that one company where she worked as many as 5000 "Splash-Me" dolls were turned out daily.

New Answer Filed in \$27,477 Suit

An amended answer to a suit for \$27,477 brought against Sheriff Frank Barnett and Deputy Sheriff Caspiano Cignola was filed in the Federal court in San Francisco today by Attorney John J. Allen of Oakland in answer to the bill of complaint of Peto Albernessi. Albernessi, in the original action, alleged that on March 23, 1918, he was assaulted and knocked to the ground and the defendant fired two shots from a loaded revolver, one entering his right leg and the other entering his right knee, and that I am permanently disabled, cannot walk without the use of crutches.

U. E. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, which is on Barnett's bond, is named a co-defendant.

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

**BEECHAN'S
PILLS**
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Pilgrim of Air Reaches Plymouth On Anniversary

It was 312 years ago to a day that the Pilgrim fathers sailed from Plymouth, England, for the new world to seek religious liberty. That was on May 31, 1607.

Today, on the anniversary of the historic event, another pilgrimage will go down in history, culminating in the arrival at Plymouth of the first airmail ship to cross the Atlantic, uniting the old and new worlds and further annihilating both distance and time. As the Pilgrim ships inaugurated a new era, so does the American naval plane, the NC-4.

OFFERS MADE IN ADDITIONAL TEUTON NOTES

BERLIN, May 30.—Germany's final counter proposals to the peace treaty reiterate that its delegates will accept no terms which the country cannot fulfill. It was revealed today. The summary wired from Versailles shows the counter proposals contain the following additional points:

The German delegates are astounded at the contents of the treaty and convinced it cannot be fulfilled.

The treaty is beyond Germany's strength. It would condemn the Germans to slavery, stripping them of all resources, yet compelling heavy reparations.

It removes German territory without any semblance of self-determination.

The whole people are forced to subscribe to their own death sentence.

West Prussia, the Saar valley and other regions are cited as representing too great a reduction of German territory.

Self-determination is proposed for Alsace-Lorraine, although the Germans admit their readiness to abandon the province of Posen, which they do not attempt to deny is colonized by the Poles. They are prepared to give the Poles access to the sea through free ports of Danzig, Königsberg and Memel, and through special treaties affecting the railways and the Weichsel (Vistula) river.

Germany guarantees to supply France with coal, especially from the Saar basin, until the French mines are restored.

Plebiscites are asked in Schleswig, Austria and Bohemia.

Arrangements are made for paying \$25,000,000 indemnities in installments, the first in five years. Germany offers to supply 20,000,000 tons of coal within five years, and 8,000,000 tons a year thereafter to replace the French output. She will also arrange for other coal for France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Agreement is made to provide benzol and other products.

A pool of German shipping is suggested, Germany to share in use of the ships.

Germany offers to share her industrial plants as part payment of industries.

Verbal discussion of the terms is asked for the remainder of the conference.

\$57 FOR TWO SIDES BACON. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 31.—Two sides of bacon sold by Enos G. Hayes, a farmer, brought \$57. The bacon weighed 180 pounds and came from one animal which weighed 900 pounds on foot and 755 pounds dressed. A highway construction contractor bought the bacon.

Women Workers

In almost every line of war activities the women of this country have done well and have taken front rank for doing work that released thousands of men for service overseas.

Some women have been over-ambitious, and, at the expense of their health, have filled places once occupied by men. Every woman who, because of overwork, has brought on some ailment peculiar to her sex, should depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her health and strength, as this remedy is now recognized as the standard and has restored multitudes.—Advertisement.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Makes Babies Happy

by causing good digestion and regular bowel movements. Contains nothing harmful—no alcohol—no opiates—just the finest vegetable properties. Especially recommended for teething.

At all druggists

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IN ELECTRIC WASHERS
Ten-day Clearance Sale.
Every machine guaranteed.

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DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
DENTIST

Macdonough Building
1322 Broadway, Room 9
Lakeside 24
Hours 9 to 5:30

Buy a "Superior"

Doughnut and also buy any other kind. Take a bite of each. The next time you will only buy one kind—"Superior."

TORONTO IS QUIET MIDST BIG TIE-UP

TORONTO, Ont., May 31.—Toronto passed through its first day of a general strike without experiencing, so far as the mass of its population was concerned, any of the disorder or inconvenience associated with such a paralysis of industry.

Between 7500 and 8000 union and non-union workers out of a total of over 30,000 were idle yesterday; 235 factories in the metal trades were closed down; 50 shops where garments are made were idle, and, through the strike of the carpenters, building operations on forty jobs of varying proportions were seriously hampered. There was no disorder in the city.

Prospects for the settlement of the general strike which has tied up Winnipeg's industries for more than two weeks are more promising today than at any time since the strike began. Negotiations for discussion of terms of settlement have begun and they have provoked a hope that the strike may be brought to an early end.

The railway mail clerks have officially withdrawn from the general strike and are returning to duty. The movement of the railway brotherhood to take a strike vote has been interrupted by interference of the international officers. Forty firemen have returned to their positions.

The most defiant attitude manifested now is by the police union which is threatening to strike if re-

FOR INDOOR WORKERS—Howard's Acid Phosphate is drinking water standing service overexhaustion. A fine tonic.—Advt.

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Dancing
Saturday Evenings
from 9 p. m.
to 1 a. m.

SUPPER \$1
De Luxe \$1

Also dancing in
Renaissance Grill
Service a la carte.
Cover charge 25c
per person.

ORDER FROM YOUR NEAREST DEALER, OR PHONE MARKET 25

quired to sign a pledge against sympathetic strikes. The city is prepared, if the police strike, to put returned soldiers in their places.

New strikes in addition to that at Toronto are reported at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Fernie, B. C.; Lethbridge, Alberta, and Brandon, Man. Demands for shorter hours and a new wage scale also have been made by miners in the Cobalt district camps.

In Victoria, B. C., a general strike vote has been called for by E. S. Woodward, president of the Victoria Trades and Labor council.

U. C. Doctor to Wage Fight on Dysentery

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—Still waging a fight in the darkness against the peculiar form of dysentery which has brought fourteen deaths in the last fortnight to the Waverly home here, house physicians yesterday telegraphed Dr. Carl Meyer of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, summoning him to assist in combating the fatal malady. A response today from Dr. Meyer assured his arrival in Portland tomorrow. No new cases have broken out and the toll of deaths now stands at fourteen, with twelve infants yet suffering from the disease. Several of these are in conditions said to be critical, and it is not unlikely that more deaths will follow. Not one of the babies stricken with dysentery has yet recovered.

SECRETARY WILL SPEAK
PALO ALTO, May 31.—George C. Wilson, general secretary of the San Jose Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church here tomorrow morning. He will describe the work done by the organization while the army was abroad.

D. W. STARRETT TO LECTURE
The second lecture in the by D. W. Starrett, president of Perpetual Health Institute of Land and author of "The Last Will be given Monday evening 6 o'clock, in the lecture room of Metaphysical Library, 185 street, San Francisco.

guaranteed—

**POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL**

—"always fresh"

The Choice of Good Housekeepers
for Salad Dressings

Sold Everywhere

Do You Want Better Health?
Then---Eat More

National Ice Cream
Pure and Good

The Most Perfect and Wholesome Food

Consider It a Part of Your Diet
Have It Regularly With Your Meals

Advertising Advertising

This is an advertisement.

Not a very long one, to be sure, but an advertisement.

It has a most unusual purpose—to advertise advertising.

The message is this:—

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper.

Many of them make good reading just from the news and educational standpoint alone.

But more than that:—

Advertisements keep you in touch with the world's progress.

They point the path to little comforts that were unknown in the old days.

They announce the latest styles and tell you where to go to get the most and the best for your money.

They help you to save.

They protect you from fraud.

Don't miss the advertisements.

They are guide-posts to better buying.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Occupies Most Beautiful Site

gave this instruction and blessed promise:
"Ask the Father in my name, in faith believing that you shall receive, and you shall have the Holy Ghost, which manifesteth all things which are expedient unto the children of men." (Doctrine and Covenants 13:18)
For the Book of Mormon, apply to Bookellers or write direct to California Mission, 14th Hayes Street, San Francisco, 33 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.
For bound volume of other articles entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism."

“Ask the Father in my name, in faith believing that you shall receive, and you shall have the Holy Ghost, which manifesteth all things which are expedient unto the children of men.” (Doctrine and Covenants 13:18)

For the Book of Mormon, please apply to the following offices or write direct to California Mission, 1414 Hayes Street, San Francisco 33, or to Adam Smith, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Mormon, Salt Lake City, Utah.

For bound volume of other articles entitled “The Vitality of Mormonism,”

*Unitarian
Speaker Is
Dr. Franklin*

MAJOR DIKSON'S SERVICES DIVIDED

The Board of Education held several conferences with Berkeley officials, who had asked for a part of Dickson's time.

After considering the research work with the vocational guidance department, and making Dickson director of vocational guidance as well as research head, it was possible to offer him a salary in the guidance department of \$3000, and the Berkeley department's salary will raise this to meet the university offers.

Dickson will assume complete charge of the Oakland vocational guidance work in the place of Mrs. Helen M. Smith, who will take a position in the movement service.

\$60 is Raised for M. E. Church Fund

The entertainment which was given Thursday night at the Fruitvale M. E. church was a great success. \$50 being raised for the church fund. Rhuelo Reitze, Fred Barr, Hugh Hockett, Harold Spring, Elmer Corpe, Howard Sorrells, Lewis Williams, Fred Harris, Howard Lehn and Otto Lennan took part in several plays, one of which was "The Chinese Laundry." There was a good many laughs in this, and also in the other plays, which were considered one of the best plays staged at the church. They also took part in a "Yankee" patriotic play, which brought loud applause from the audience.

The Ladies Aid Society, with Mrs. Koehle, Mrs. Merrill, who is the president; Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Spring, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Hockett, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Freeman, at general session was supposed to represent their regular club meeting. The "ossping" was so exaggerated that the audience was in a suspense, waiting to see whether each name would be mentioned.

During the evening refreshments were served, and the proceeds will be spent for the benefit of the church.

K. O. OF K. PILGRIMAGE.
The annual pilgrimage of the
100 Knights of Columbus from Berkeley
Knights, with delegations from Berkeley,
Alameda and San Francisco Councils, to
the shrine of Our Lady of Loretto, was
initiated, and was one of the red letter days
of the council. From the clubhouse
the pilgrims started on the long pro-
cession passed to Livermore, where
a committee headed by M. G.
Tolan, a representative of Livermore, and
other Knights met them. The
visiting Knights and vandantes
were then escorted to Forest's hall,
where the usual meeting was held and
the preliminary business transacted.
The first decree was done. Those partici-
pating were Grand Knight Hon. William
J. O'Connell, and Knights, Joseph
Foster, Chancellor William A. Lynch, and
Varden Thomas L. Goodfellow.
The second decree was addressed to attend
the annual pilgrimage of the Knights of
the hall of Oakland council rendered the
music and Joseph F. Berron acted as

After mass a barbeque luncheon was served at Livermore park. The sermon was given by the Rev. Frank Knicht, Frank V. Cornish of Berkeley council, Chancellor Leo J. McGowan of the city council, and Warden Thomas L. Goodfellow of Oakland council. The conferring of the new officers was presided over by District Deputy Joseph A. Kennedy with City State Deputy Frank Silva and District Deputy Warden John Collins taking part.

The candidates were knighted by the Rev. Frank Knicht, Joseph A. Kennedy and Deputy Grand Knight William Rieffert of Oakland. The pilgrimage was in charge of the Rev. Frank Knicht.

Among the candidates initiated were the following: priest, Rev. Charles J. McGowan, St. Ignace, Oakland; Rev. Alvin Allman, St. Joseph's church, Berkeley, and Rev. Patrick J. Mulligan, St. Ignace, Oakland.

COMING EVENTS.
June 1—Rev. Roy B. Guild will speak at Plymouth church, evening.
June 2—County Epworth League will sing at Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley.
June 8—Children's day, observed by churches.
July 5-15—State Baptist Assembly, Twin Lakes, Cal.
June 28—Thirty-second State C. E. convention, Long Beach.
July 28-August 3—State convention of

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

21st St. and Tel. Ave.

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At Odd Fellows' Temple.
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are authorized, by the same
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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
for Distressed H
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Farrar
June 1st, 7:45 P. M.
stressed humanity, a message

E SERVICE, 8 P. M.
Sixty Minutes Long
SERMONS:
Taking the Limit

of the New Civil-
ization

MARY C. FERRITER, Leader
of the Sunday Morning 11 o'clock
service at 209 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

DAISY LEVI FRIEDMAN will speak on
"Life as a Whole"

Nordick, leader, and Miss Helen Proum, organizer, will sing at both services.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its semi-annual sale at the church parlors on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7. An interesting program will be given each evening.

LUTHERAN.

St. Michael's

SOUL CULTURE
THE PLUS OF PSYCHOLOGY
Special Series
BY
Bernard C. Ruggles
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

third degree was under the direction of District Deputy Joseph A. Kennedy with Png State Deputy Frank Silva and State Warden John Collins taking leading parts.

The candidates were knighted by District Deputy Joseph A. Kennedy; and Deputy Grand Knight William A. Biefer of Oakland. The pilgrimage was a great success in every way.

Among the candidates initiated were the following priests: Rev. Charles Phillips, St. Mary's church, Oakland;

21st St. and Tel. Ave.

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OAKS VS. SEALS

Donald, G. Alfny vs. W. W. Johnston;
W. Welch vs. E. Cooley; Colonel
C. Benson vs. J. C. Neel; A. N. Selby
vs. P. W. Snow; B. G. McDougall vs.
E. B. Thurning; F. E. Rehner vs. J. J.
Valentine.

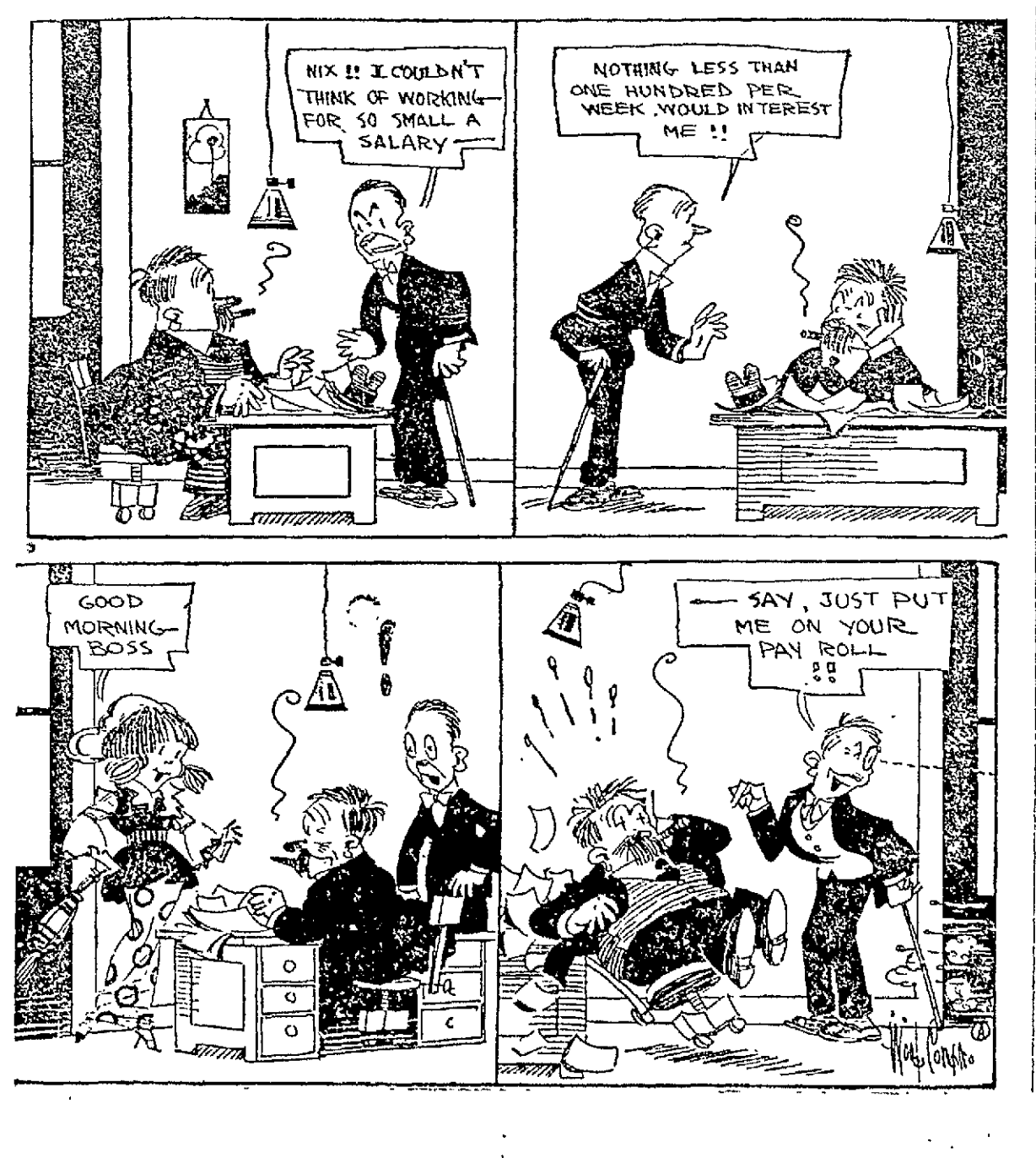
SIXTH FIGHT—F. C. Phelps vs.
T. Stow; J. P. Smith vs. B. M. Carlisle;
H. Hall vs. E. M. Whitney;
D. H. White vs. L. M. Green; J. J. Donorav vs.

Thursday, at 3:15 p. m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 50c;
to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand,
25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free.
Thursday (except on war tax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE

Press, Beaumont



TRIAL ATE DELAYED FOR TWO DAYS

The date of the bribery trials of the police chief John H. Neenan, Corporal Thomas O'Neill and Dave W. Cockrell was not set by Judge James G. Quinn, who had granted the defense a continuance to Monday. Phil M. Carey, counsel for O'Neill and Cockrell, out of the city and unable to appear in court today and the district attorney's office agreed to the 7-day delay requested.

Peter J. Crosby, counsel for Neenan, appeared with his client at the trial today. In Neenan's case it had already been arranged that a delay would be granted until Monday. Crosby suggested a delay for the other two defendants as well and District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto agreed. The motion occupied but a moment of the court calendar.

District Attorney Decoto declares he intends to permit as little delay as possible in the progress of the trials.

The defendant counsel have asked their similar desire for as early a settlement of the charges as possible, but the court has refused to grant it. The order of the defendants' attorneys to date has been Neenan, O'Neill and Cockrell. Whether separate trials or a joint trial will be arranged was a question of interest today, as well as whether, if the former, the same order would continue. There is said to be a precedent for a joint trial, but has not been stated if such an arrangement will be accepted by the defense. The district attorney under the impression that counsel for the accused men will demand separate trials, and that the former lot of police will be the first to go to court.

The grand jury is to reconvene at Tuesday, Decoto announced, although he states that the purpose of this sitting is primarily an investigation of the county hospital situation. He declines to say if graft conditions will also be considered.

PARING GIRL VOLUNTEERS FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 31.—While the Viny-Vickers Handley-Page and Martinus planes, which were to make a transatlantic flight, were being repaired, a young girl volunteered to be a passenger in a "hop-off" plane. The girl is Miss May Kirtson, of Philadelphia, Pa. With her application she volunteered the information that she had three brothers in the American army, and that although she had been rejected by the American air service because of her sex, she wished to prove that an American girl is not afraid to brave the dangers of a transatlantic flight.

Frederick P. Raynham, pilot of the Martinus plane, is making progress in repairing the fuselage of his plane, damaged when the machine crashed to earth in attempting to "hop-off" at Harry G. Hawker's Sopwith. Raynham said he was advised a new engine and other parts had left England by steamer yesterday.

These young women will take part in the Senior Extravaganza at the university tonight. The upper group, from left to right, shows EDITH SPARE, ESTHER SETTIG, ELIZABETH BURNHAM, ROSALIE DAVIS and DOROTEA NEWELL. In the group where they are doing the lock-step, the first on the left is DOROTHY SCHULZE and after her come BESSIE RAINIER, MARJORY MOCK, HENRIETTA JOHNSON and RUTH WARE. She with the feather fan and the frown is MARGARET SHERMAN.



IRISH ARE READY FOR BIG JUBILEE

Alameda county Irish societies will be well represented at Shellmound park tomorrow, when the golden jubilee anniversary celebration of the Knights of the Red Branch gets under way. The advance sale of tickets on this side of the bay indicates that more than 4000 Irish-Americans and supporters of the Irish republic residing in this county will be present. An estimate of 10,000 children of the Gael and their friends are expected from San Francisco and other parts of the state.

The Knights of the Red Branch is the oldest of the Irish societies in California, and is accredited with keeping alive the spirit of Irish nationality in the breasts of the Gaels of this state. Each year for decades the knights have conducted what have been rated the greatest of the Irish gatherings of the Shellmound season, and tomorrow's celebration is figured to prove a record-breaker.

A banner program of entertainment and sports numbers has been arranged under the direction of P. J. Kelleher, the well-known Irish leader. The Pacific coast championships in Gaelic dancing will be decided in the afternoon, with a score of men and women steppers competing.

The P. J. A. will conduct its annual track and field meet in conjunction with the jubilee tomorrow. The state's best athletes have entered for the various events. The feature athletic contest will be the ninth annual two-mile race for the Kelleher diamond medal, with twenty crack starters facing the gun. The Lundy medal will go to the man who places second.

Special exercises as a tribute to the memory of the men who died in the 1916 Easter week rebellion in Ireland will be held, and a protest will be voiced over the treatment received by Ireland's delegates at the peace conference.

Until late at night the day will be crowded with entertainment and amusement. P. J. Kelleher will act as president of the day.

Denmark Seeks 50 Millions From Huns

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—Denmark is demanding \$50,000,000 damages from Germany for shipping sunk by German submarines during the war, it was learned today.



Har Dayal Quits Revolutionists India Needs England's Aid, He Says

Local acquaintances of Har Dayal, who was known here as an Indian Nationalist and who was arrested and finally fled the country to escape punishment for his anti-British attitude, were surprised to learn today of a statement issued by him in Stockholm that he had been converted to the futility of the Indian cause. Dayal was known to a large number of Eastbay residents, including members of the local Hindu college and faculty and students of the University of California, which he formerly attended.

The allegation that Dayal has renounced is contained in a Stockholm article in the Christian Science Monitor. Dayal is said to be in Stockholm now. Dayal was arrested in 1914 in San Francisco, released on \$1000 bonds and disappeared. He was acknowledged to be the leader of a plot to overturn British rule in India and was said to be wanted by Britain.

WENT TO EUROPE.

Several local friends received word from Dayal from time to time during the war from different European cities and he finally went to Stockholm. The Monitor correspondent quotes him as saying: "I am glad to grow publicly my conversion to the principle of imperial unity, with genuine home rule for all civilized nations of the British empire. I have formally severed my connection with the Indian revolutionists on the continent and also returned my German passport to the German legation in Stockholm. I am glad to be in a position to work as a free, honest man and a loyal British subject again."

"No thinking man can remain the same after this great war as he was before it. It is now evident that India, Egypt, Persia and the other weak Asiatic nations cannot resist external invasion without England's help. The Germans are no friends of Asia and the Asiatics. The day of small states is over. The war has shown that all countries must follow the lead of other great powers in such crises. The break-up of the British empire in Asia and Africa would lead only to a change of masters for the people of those countries."

"It is sometimes easy to foment disorder, but it is very difficult to organize and build up as Englishmen have done in Asia and Africa. We should try to cooperate with England in improving this vast fabric, and develop it in the direction of greater efficiency and equality. Of course, we must aspire toward higher goals. We must remove iniquitous racial disabilities, abolish economic injustice, combat famine and plague, introduce popular education, promote industry and scientific agriculture, and in other ways raise up

'VAMPIRES' TO LURE ADONIS IN U. C. PLAY

BERKELEY, May 31.—Cast as "vampires" and other macabre at the University of California will appear behind the footlights tonight in the annual extravaganza of the senior class to be produced at the Greek Theater.

Love and attendant complications is the theme of this year's senior play, "Adonis Falls," from the pens of George Atcheson Jr. and George Banning. Attributed in glowing Greek robes, Miss Maude Ellis symbolizes the modern Venus, who wages a successful campaign for the heart of man.

More than 150 members of the senior class, both men and women, will appear as principals and in the choruses. Colorful choruses will feature the play, among them being moonbeams, love girls, Chinese scholars, debauchees, debauches, bathing girls, riding girls, mummikins and others. A score of more snappy songs will intersperse the dialogue.

Playing opposite Miss Ellis, who is cast as Venus, will be R. H. Hill in the role of Adonis. Other well known college actors and actresses complete the cast.

BOLD CRIMINAL PROVES TO BE SCARED TABBY

The cause of an excited hurry call received last night from the home of E. H. Stone, 901 Lakeshore avenue, at the police department, was not due to a burglar trying to get into the house from a porch roof, as Stone thought and told the police at the time.

Inspector Tracy and Wagon Officer Hughes answered the alarm. Armed and warned that a desperate character was about, they arrived to find the house dark and Stone waiting in his night attire.

"He's on the roof," he whispered.

Inspector Tracy walked out into the garden and turned his flashlight upon the roof in question.

"Me-o-o-ow" was the reception he got.

Felix, the family's big white Persian cat, had been locked out. The cat's frantic efforts to get in were the innocent cause of the apprehensive alarm which had every policeman for three square miles waiting for the report of a riot or murder.

3 Oakland Soldiers Now in New York City

Among the service men from California registered at the War Camp Community Service Hall of States in New York City during the past week were George W. Marion, 2519 Twenty-sixth avenue, a member of headquarters company, 225th Infantry; George W. Warfield, 5515 Ocean View Drive, and John W. Gomes, 2823 Opal street, a member of the 35th aero squadron.

people to the level of modern European civilization.

"The English should give up their breeding sin of pride and race prejudice, and the Orientals should lay aside distrust, rancor and false patriotism. The time is coming when all British subjects will enjoy political rights, and when English poetry will weld together the educated classes of India and Australia, Canada and Egypt. All states have their inner class conflicts and race problems. Perfect equality and happiness reign nowhere."

Thief Foiled, But Money Flies Pickpocket Is Felled by Policeman Story With a Domestic Sequel

Mrs. Stephen Connelly is exceedingly grateful to the pickpocket upon whose chest Stephen Connelly, patrolman, reposed for some time last evening. Unintentionally he informed her of her husband's possession of \$25 she had not previously met. Now neither the thief nor the pickpocket, but Mrs. Stephen Connelly.

Connelly was riding peacefully along San Pablo on a street car platform. Three men got on and proceeded to converse about him. They elbowed and shoved and shoved and pushed him as if they were a dozen men. Finally Connelly felt a tug at the wallet he carried.

It was neither surprised nor perturbed. He let one of the trio get a good hold of the wallet, then whirled about, dropped the pickpocket to the platform and sat on him till the car reached Fourteenth street. The other two got away, but Connelly took his prisoner and wallet to the station.

So far this is all to Connelly's credit, but look what he did next: he bragged about his capture to Mrs. Connelly. She listened with a greater and greater show of interest. Connelly went into minute details, how the thief seized the wallet, how Connelly seized the thief, how he caught the money afterward and found it all there. His eloquence waxed again. Finally he paused for applause. It came.

"That's fine, Stephen," said his audience. "And now the \$25, please."

ACTRESS LOSES DAINTY GOWNS AND LINGERIE

Miss Dorothy Wetmore, recent theatrical queen at the University of California, has been robbed, not of vulgar gold and jewels, but of dainty gowns and filmy lingerie. Who the thief can be she had no idea, but it is someone, she tells the San Francisco police, who had access to her dressing room in a theater in that city, where she is playing.

The actress' loss was reported to the police this morning. The robbery took place during last evening's performance at the theater. Gowns are among the lost, and other articles of wearing apparel. She places her loss at \$400, and says she estimates it at \$225.

Miss Wetmore resides at 2222 Hearst avenue, Berkeley. For three or four years she was one of the favorite young players at the university. No English Club play was considered complete without her, and class plays, Parthenia and other events always named her in the cast. Since graduation she has carried her talents to the professional stage.

ANTHONY CASE TO BE APPEALED

FAIRFIELD, May 31.—Proceedings will be started at once by Geo. Smith, attorney for Fred G. Anthony, to set aside the conviction on a felony charge of the former superintendent of the Good Templars' home.

Anthony was found guilty by a jury after a hard-fought trial, in which he was accused by a number of girls in the institution. He will appear in court Monday for sentence, at which time Smith will make the motion for a new trial and give notice of appeal.

"Red Lantern" Comes to the American Tomorrow

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Frank K. Hubbard, creator of "The Red Lantern," and his wife were injured and their young son drowned when their automobile ran into a pool near Danville, Ind.

HOTEL HARRISON GRILL

Fourteenth and Harrison Streets
Special 85c Dinner
Sunday, June 1st

SOUP
Mulligatawny Chicken a la Royal

SALAD
Combination Salad, French Dressing

ENTREES
Pear Pompano on Glace
Crab Patties a la Harrison

ROASTS
Young Roast Turkey, Orzler Dressing
Half Spring Chicken a la Maryland

VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes Hot Asparagus

DESSERT
Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake
Pineapple Ice Cream
Strained Fig Pudding, White Sauce
Sunday Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30



NAZIMOVA as Mahlee, the Eurasian Girl, in a scene from "The Red Lantern," the Season's Motion Picture Masterpiece which is to be Presented at the American for One Week, Commencing with the Matinee Tomorrow.

Elaborate Chinese Scenic and Lighting Effects Are Features of Production

Extraordinary lighting effects are among the multitude of spectacular features promised to motion picture devotees in "The Red Lantern," the new Nazimova production which will be presented for a week at the American Theater commencing with the matinee tomorrow.

An age-old Pekin street, the city of old and mystic faces, was transported from China to California by the scenery of the scenic-builder and the painter for the production. A number of the most dramatic episodes in "The Red Lantern" transpire in this Pekin street at night, during the celebration of the religious festival of the Red Lantern, so sacred to the Chinese.

The story, from the pen of Edith Wherry, tells the life of Mahlee, an Eurasian girl, who at the death of her Chinese grandmother and only guardian, is taken to the Christian Mission in Pekin where she grows into womanhood—a strange combination of the white and yellow races—a prey to discordant and conflicting emotions. The conflicting blood which surges in her veins causes her passionate restlessness—she feels the lure of China, the mysterious and passionate land of her mother, but the inheritance of her English father, the ideals and the imperator for the production. A number of the most dramatic episodes in "The Red Lantern" transpire in this Pekin street at night, during the celebration of the religious festival of the Red Lantern, so sacred to the Chinese.

A feature of the presentation of "The Red Lantern" will be an artistic production as well as several novel surprises, the nature of which has not yet been divulged.—Advertisement.

AVENUE CAFE AND GRILL

533-535 SIXTEENTH, AT SAN PABLO
DINNER DANCE TONIGHT
Dancing 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Dinner, including Beverage, \$1.00 a Plate
Special Dinner Menu Sunday, June 1, 1919,
\$1.25, including Beverage
Sliced Grape Fruit Marshchino
Oysters
California Oyster Cocktail
Salad
Combination Salad Mayonnaise Dressing
Soup
Consomme with Rice Imperiale
Fish
Baked Rock Cod Venetienne
Baked Brown Potatoes
Entrees
Sheep's Tongue Tomato Sauce
Roast Young Chicken with Raisin Dressing
Cauliflower au Gratin
Dessert
Fried Cream or Sliced Pineapple
Beverage
Small Black Coffee
Dancing every evening except Sunday. Come tonight. Come tomorrow night. Two phones—Oak. 9093 and Oak. 2466.

Kellogg's

WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR

The sweetheart of the corn

Nature makes it good and we make it better with the flavor and quality my signature guarantees. Millions of people insist on Kellogg's.

W.K. Kellogg

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday.

KISICH'S

Saddle Rock Restaurant
418 Thirteenth Street
OAKLAND

SUNDAY
\$1.50
SPECIAL DINNER

RELISHES
Cal. Oyster Cocktail
Ripe Olives
Salted Almonds

SOUPS
Chicken Louisiana
Consomme Washington

FISH
Striped Bass Vert Pre

ENTREES
Chicken Liver and Sweetbread
Sauté Filet Mignon

ROAST
Prime Rib of Beef on a Crown
Heart of Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing

VEGETABLES
Fresh Asparagus au Beurre
Mashed Potatoes

DESSERT
Plym Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce
Neapolitan Ice Cream with Fanny Cakes
Caramelized Chocolate
Toasted Crackers
Cafe Noir

TONIGHT!
BIG DINNER DANCING
Jazz Orchestra
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LEGATES TO BE LEADING NATIVE SON ELECTION

OMEX.

Grand Parlor to Meet In Yosemite Valley Next Monday

Alameda county, with its forty delegates to the forty-second Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which convenes in Yosemite National Park on Monday morning, will be a leading factor in the political arena of the big order.

Alameda county men have announced themselves for several of the important offices and will be opposed by men equally prominent in public life from other sections.

Harry G. Williams is a candidate for third grand vice-president and has a strong backing of his fraternal brothers. His opponent, who brings a substantial following, will be Edward K. Lynch, an attorney of San Francisco.

Other candidates for grand trustees are:

James M. Morrissey (Marysville 6) of Marysville (incumbent); Judge William H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto (incumbent); A. S. Liggett (Redwood 66) of Redwood City; James G. Conlan (Stanford 16) of Stanford; John Anderson (Arrowhead 118) of San Bernardino; Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 126) of Los Angeles; Roland Beecey (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco (incumbent); Norman E. Norman (Palo Alto 216) of Palo Alto; William J. Dougherty (Balboa 234) of San Francisco (incumbent).

For the office of grand outside secretary, Alameda county men are opposing each other and I. H. Renter of Yosemite. They are George A. Wilson, representing Bay View Parlor, Oakland, and A. T. Souter, Alameda.

RECEPTION IN MERCED.

Merced is in gala attire to receive the 400 delegates from every section of the State who will spend the week in the Yosemite in attendance at the important gathering. Convening on Monday morning, the grand parlor will hold sessions on Wednesday and Friday, the intervening days to be given to sightseeing. Yosemite Parlor No. 24, organized thirty-six years ago, is the official host.

A brilliant reception in Merced tomorrow will be a preliminary to the arrival in the valley. Homes have been thrown open to the delegates and guides have been reserved to show every attraction to the State Sons.

Patriotism will be a keynote of the "after the war" grand parlor. The Native Sons of the Golden West in proportion to membership sent more men into service than any other fraternal organization in the State. The men with the colors averaged about 20 per cent from the parlor throughout California. The membership of the order is in excess of 21,000.

The delegates will arrive in the Yosemite National Park tomorrow. Following registration a band concert will be given.

The opening session will take place at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Government pavilion. The deliberations will be interrupted at noon by a band concert in Yosemite Village.

Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno will deliver the address of welcome at the 7 o'clock reception. "Yosemite Valley" will be described

RATIFICATION IS SUSPENDED, BELL CLAIMS

Invocation of the referendum principle in eleven states fortified by the decision of the Supreme Court of the state of Washington, upholding it, operates as a suspension of ratification of the Sheppard amendment for constitutional prohibition, in the opinion of Theodore A. Bell, attorney for the California Grocers Association, who is directing the fight against the home dry law. Bell believes that a nation-wide prohibition under the constitution is altogether an indefinite realization, to come, if it comes at all, at the end of a vista of years.

He takes the position that since the referendum principle has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, which decision he is confident will be upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, two of the eleven states invoking popular decision on the subject must vote for ratification. No election on the subject will be held by ten of the states this year, but will hold next year, and the opponents of prohibition are confident that state will be on the side of the wet.

MAINE TO VOTE NEXT.

The next state that will vote on the subject is Maine, but that election will not be held until November, 1929.

"Should the prohibitionists succeed in winning two of the referendum states at the general election," says Bell, "the dry amendment would go into effect some time in November, 1929, providing no further steps are taken to defeat it, as it is provided that the amendment shall not take effect until one year after ratification."

Then the referendum has been demanded are California, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan and Maine—eleven states in all—thus reducing the number of states where the adoption of ratification by the legislatures is final to thirty-four, or two less than the number required to put the amendment into effect.

LEGAL QUESTIONS REMAIN.

And even if two states vote affirmatively, Bell says, there would still remain legal questions for determination by the courts, such as the point that the tenth amendment specifically reserves to the states the police powers and that no amendment stripping the states of these powers can be adopted while a single state dissents. Three states have refused to ratify—New Jersey, Delaware and Rhode Island. There is also the question of whether the action of Congress was valid, since it did not receive the votes of two-thirds of all members to each house.

Bell says the country is only just beginning to appreciate the significance of the movement to compel a popular vote on national prohibition in the states where the adoption of ratification by the legislatures is final to thirty-four, or two less than the number required to put the amendment into effect.

"After exhaustive arguments," says Bell, "the supreme court issued a peremptory writ of mandate, the majority opinion being written by Chief Justice Charles."

to the Native Sons by W. B. Lewis, superintendent of the National Park, Firefall at Glacier Point, dancing at Camp Curry and Camp Yosemite will conclude the first day.

A basket picnic at Happy Isles is arranged for Tuesday with a band concert and dancing in the evening. Thursday the delegates will hike over the trails, repeating the amusements of the evening previous.

The election of officers will take place on Friday morning. A banquet to the grand officers and delegates Friday night will conclude the formal program.

HOTEL OWNER KILLS MAN FOR CHOKING HIM

Albert Rastelli, 28, is dead and Felix Nesti, owner of the Panama hotel and restaurant at the foot of Broadway, is under arrest as the result of a shooting affray in the place last night. After attempting to eject Rastelli, who, he says, was intoxicated, Nesti shot him through the lungs.

According to Nesti, Rastelli had entered the place in an intoxicated condition and had begun to throw plates and cups at other diners. He grappled with Rastelli to eject him from the place, and Rastelli, being more powerful, proceeded to choke him. Nesti says that, fearing his adversary would kill him, he drew his revolver and fired.

Nesti was arrested by Inspectors A. M. Sanderson and Frank Rossick, who also took a list of witnesses of the affray. Rastelli was removed to the Emergency Hospital.

Rastelli lived at 519 Jefferson street. He was a machinist. According to the police there have been several fights and other disturbances in the Panama, which is a workmen's hotel.

Rastelli, according to Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen, will face a murder charge, and in the meantime the Panama Hotel is to be investigated with a view to revoking its license.

"There has been a stabbing affair there recently," said Petersen, "and some time ago a waitress was shot there. I believe that these cheap wine places are conducive to trouble all the time, and that we should clean out quite a few of them. Now is the time to begin and after I have completed my investigations I will recommend that the license of the place be revoked."

Nesti's body has been removed to the morgue and Coroner Grant D. Still will hold an investigation.

DROP LEGGINGS IN SUMMER, PLEASE

An effort to dispense with the wearing by enlisted men of woolen puttees and canvas or leather leggings and to substitute long trousers during the summer months is being made by army officers in the bay district. Army regulations make it imperative to take up the matter direct with the War Department, but several have written to friends in both Houses of Congress asking support of the idea. The campaign is based on the general belief among army officers that the woolen puttees and leggings are harmful in warm weather.

Jews Send Protest on Polish Horrors

LONDON, May 31.—The committee of deputies of British Jews and the Anglo-Jewish Association have sent a telegram to the Council of Four expressing on behalf of British Jews "horror at the continuance of the cruel persecutions against the Jews of Poland." The message urges the allied and associated leaders at the conference "to use their best endeavors to put an end to the murders and outrages and punish the offenders."

19 U.C. Senior Girls Are Engaged Secret Weddings Are Announced Class Holds Farewell Banquet

Orange blossoms or bachelor's buttons, which?

Choosing from baskets of the two blossoms passed around among several hundred women members of the senior class at the University of California, twenty co-eds blushingly announced their engagements last night at the farewell banquet of their class held at the Hotel Oakland.

Enraptured girls chose the orange blossoms, while bachelor's buttons fell as consolation to the girls who still remain free of Cupid's wiles.

SECRET WEDDINGS DISCLOSED.

One marriage—a secret ceremony performed six months ago—was disclosed during the evening, when Miss Philura McGovern of Berkeley confessed to her college classmates that she was now Mrs. Sherman Gibbs. (Gibbs is a Berkeley man, also well known in college circles.)

Miss Susana Turner also made known her secret marriage December 20 last to James B. Moore. Both reside in San Francisco.

Harlequin back to the days of their childhood, in nursery rhyme evening was enjoyed last night by the college women. Miss Louise Hamilton, talented member of the senior class, attired in "Little Miss Muffet" costume, danced a solo number, while a nursery rhyme pianologue was played by Miss Maude Collet.

Presiding as toastmistress was Miss Dorothy Kiedy, while responding to toasts were Miss Lucy Stephens, dean of women at the university, and the Misses Ella Barrows, Mary Corry, Mona Gardner, Anita Howard, Grace Stearns and Dorothy Riedy, all members of the senior class.

GUESTS AT BANQUET.

As guests of honor of the college women were Mrs. Benjamin J. de Wheeler, Miss Lucy Stephens, Mrs. M. R. Davidson, assistant dean of women; Dr. Jessica Peixoto and Dr. Ruby Cunningham, members of the university faculty; and Miss Lily Sherman, secretary university Y. W. C. A.

The following engagements to be married were announced:

Miss Edna A. Dingley of Oakland and Paul Holsinger, U. C. 1916, Hollywood.

Miss Helen Wehe, Berkeley, and Ensign Fred Richardson, U. S. N. Miss Leola Elizabeth Mills, Los Gatos, and C. H. Kunsman, former

instructor at the Berkeley aviation school.

Miss Ruth Mary Carmichael, San Francisco, and Thomas Dahlquist, U. C. 1917, Salt Lake City.

Miss Aline Claire Wolff, Portland, and Leo Hyamo, University of Oregon, 1917, Portland.

Miss Alice S. Dixon, San Diego, and Lieutenant Bruce Jameyson, U. C. 1917, Colorado.

Miss Helen K. Walter, Oakland, and William Fitch Cheney, Jr., U. C. 1917, San Francisco.

Miss Helen Morris, San Francisco, and John Fox, San Francisco.

Miss Allene Jane Rockwell, San Francisco, and Lieutenant James Christiansen, U. C. 1919, San Francisco.

Miss Zillah Hazel Fox, Alhambra, and Lieutenant Carter C. Fullz, U. C. 1917, Pasadena.

Miss May T. Wright, Los Angeles, and A. H. Robinson, U. C. 1917, Riverside.

Miss Lucille Nichols, Berkeley, and Carroll Lund, U. C. 1917, San Rafael.

Miss Thelma Selbeck, Berkeley, and Alfred Earl Douglas, Oregon Agricultural College 1919.

Miss Corinne Howrey, Waterloo, Ia., and Harold Chamberlain, Iowa State University 1918.

Miss Clara Josephine Van de Grift, Riverside, and Alvin J. Nielsen, U. C. 1918, Kingsburg.

Miss Marion M. Boyle, Berkeley, and Harry Allen Sprout, U. C. 1919, Berkeley.

Miss Emma B. Elbo, San Francisco, and Ben Fereisen, University of Colorado 1912.

Miss Laura M. Lee, Long Beach, and Captain Horace Hopkins, Colorado College.

Miss Dorothea T. Dothe, San Francisco, and Louis Earl Palenghi, U. C. 1918, Oakland.

Men of the senior class met at the annual dinner in the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. The dinner marked the opening of senior week, which will end next Tuesday at graduation exercises in the Greek Theater. Nine hundred and ninety-six students will be graduated.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE.

VALLEJO, May 31.—George Kutz has secured his honorable discharge from the U. S. Shipping Board service and has resumed his former duties as draftsman at the navy yard.

LIEUT. WIST ARMY AVIA DIES IN W

Lieutenant Everett army aviator and graduate of the University of California school, is dead at Rock where he had been so instructor, the result of an accident in which an airplane in which an aviator was a passenger, bluffed near Ramona, 30 San Diego. Word arrived of the accident.

The two aviators had failed to patrol the National Forest Reserve, flying low under a bank, tried to steer upward, but were unable to do so.

Kelly was slightly injured, but was not killed. The plane was not wrecked, but was undamaged.

Wistom was 26, residing in the aviation club, he studied at Sacramento, after a Berkeley ground course was transferred to R. He was the son of L. of Portland, Ore., an of the Oregon Agricultural College.

His brother has left to take charge of the

Chemist Blows

Pieces in t

FOREST GROVE, Ore. May 31.—A former graduate of the Pacific, a son of Dr. J. S. Bish, was blown to pieces in explosion at River, Dal.

was a chemist at a fact reached the young man. Dover last evening. I

is survived by his paren wife, who was on her Grave at the time for visiting her husband's

The Coupon on the Bond



Four short years ago, the average American citizen did not know much about Bonds or Coupons.

Today one person in every four is a bond owner—a clipper of coupons.

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